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MORE THOROUGHFARES

Unfortunate as it may be from a civic point of view for Union avenue, the principal thoroughfare of the city to the east, to sac rifice its handsome residences to the encroachment of garages service stations and automobile sales agencies, it is only natural that these concerns should seek locations on Union avenue as eagerly as retail merchants seek locations on Main street. The disposition to continue in that direction will not be checked by artificial restraint. If it is good business for these concerns to seek locations on that street they will continue to do so,

The only logical solution for the problem was the one suggested by Leo Goodman at a conference with the city officials Tuesday, when he advocated the improvement of several other thoroughfares to the east, thereby relieving Union avenue of congested automobile traffic. If there were three or four other well-paved thoroughfares from Main street to the Parkway, provided they were not occupied by car tracks, the attractiveness of Union avenue as a business thoroughfare would be lessened and its desirability as a residence street increased to the extent that the other streets withdraw traffic from it.

There is scarcely relief in the courts or in the legislature against the natural course of trade, but the best solution would be to have as many streets as possible paved to the east and made as desirable as Union avenue is now for automobile traffic. The city needs more east and west thoroughfares without regard to the Union avenue congestion and without reference to anything but the need itself.

SEE THEM THROUGH

There are as many boys as there are girls in the city of Memphis. If there is any difference in the need for a high school education it is in favor of the boys, who must all go out into business, trade and professional endeavor to earn a living. Many of the girls likewise nowadays are earning their living, but the large majority of them marry and make homes. It is therefore surprising and regrettable that in the graduating exercises at the Central high school Thursday evening there will be only 12 boys to 36 girls, or three girls to one boy. The number of girls is small enough, but the number of boys is lamentable when it is considered that there are thousands of boys in the public schools of Memphis. There should be a graduating class of 500 at the close of each term. Of course the number of graduates in midyear is much smaller than the number at the end of the scholastic year, but there are not enough graduates at either time. It would be well for some organized effort to be made to see that every child that enters the public school stays until he finishes from high school. What better cause could our publicspirited organizations give their efforts to than to see the boys and girls through school?

RETRIBUTION

There are more than surface indications that the allied and other European nations are not giving free expression to their feelings with reference to the policy of the United States in foreign matters, for the reason that they fear the power and the consequence of giving offense to the holder of the greater part of the world's outstanding obligations.

It is not difficult to understand or excuse their timidity. With nations, as with men, subserviency is an accompaniment to authority, but there are times when authority ends and repressed feeling finds an outlet, and where there is no tie to bind in sympathy and understanding the break may be disastrons.

It is folly to think that the nations of Europe are not cherishing against us every ultimatum that has been delivered to them and which they are in no present position to refuse. Perhaps in

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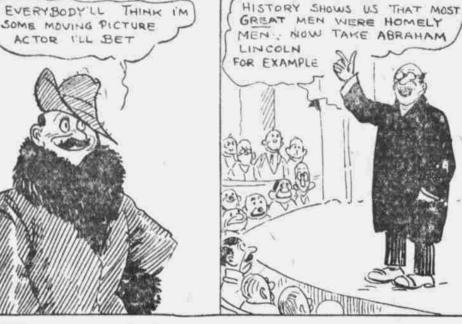
Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life-By Briggs

SOMETIMES I WISH WASN'T QUITE SO GOOD LOOKING - IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN LESS FORTUNATE

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The Wonderful Stories, of By L. Frank Baum

The Den of the Dragonettes

turn brought them to a nurrow gallery where the buggy could not pass. This delayed and bothered them for a while because they did not wish to leave the buggy beaind them. It carried their baggiage and was useful to ride in wherever there were good roads, and since it had accompanied them so far in their travels they felt it their duty to preserve it. So Zeb and the Wigard set to work and took off the wheels and the for, and then they put the buggy edgewise, so it would take up the semilest \$7000. In this position they managed, with the aid of the patient cab horse, to drag the vehicle through the narrow part of the passage. It was not a great distance, fortunately, and when the pain grew broader they put the buggy together again and proceeded more confortably. Fift the road was notting more than a series of rifts or cracks in the mountain and it went his zag an every direction, slanting first up and then down until they were any, nearer to the top of the earth than when they had started, hours before

"Probably the Gargovies are still no trying to but out the fire re-rood the Wigard. "But even if they



"Then," decided Dorothy, "we must find our way out the best we can."

They circled all around the cavern, keeping a good distance away from the blinking yellow eyes of the dragonettes, and presently discovered that there were two paths leading from the wall opposite to the place where they had entered. They selected one of these at a venture and hurried along it as fast as they could go, for they had no idea when the mother dragon would be back and were very anxious not to make her acquaintance.

Editor's Note—Next week you shall tear how they were "Caught in a Cave."

tear how they were "Caught in a Cave." It seemed that their adventures were over at last-for though they could see a ray of sunlight from the earth, is came through such a wee crack in the cave that there was no hope of their ever getting out. But Dorothy finally ver getting out. But Dorothy finali hought of a plan to rescue them all-

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Daily Editorial Digest

6 HIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Labor's Hat in Ring.

The American Federation of Labor, with closs to 4,000,000 members, will take an aggressive part in the congressional elections this fall. "Without nominating candidates of its own," says the St. Joseph Nows-Press (Ind.). "Its plan is to check up the candidates of fered by the political parties, and support or oppose them according to whether they are friendly or unfriendly to organized labor." And while this paper thinks it would be better if all classes of the population "would take an interest in politics from the standidate, then the next best thing is for them to take an interest as diatinct groups. The main thing is that they wike an interest in politics from the standitual, then the next best thing is for them to take an interest is best to the greatest good to the greatest groups. The main thing is that they wike many condemn the federation for attempting, as they think, to bring about class domination. The Peoria Transcript (Ind.) is satisfied that "all good citizens will haid its re-entrance into politics." The Minneapolis News (Ind.) goes further and says that "labor in politics does not mean class rule in case the abor program succeeds it will mean not chars rule but majority rule." The Manchester Union (Ind. Rep.) also indorses the policy brilleving that "all that straight-thinking, self-respecting labor leaders want is a square deal. They do not prepose to be discriminated agains, nor do they desire unfair discrimination in feelinger.

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which labor has been confronted has which labor has been confronted has the actions of the administration, on the actions of the administration, on the actions of the administration, on the other hand, the Chapters, and the other hand, the Chapters, and the other hand, the Chapters, and the content of the

to patriotic, conservative organized labor."

The Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) agrees also that "this is the most effective way" and remirds us that constitutional prohibition was not brought about by the political prohibitionists, though they labored for many years to establish and make effective a third party, such organizations as the Antisaloon league, working through the majorily parties, accomplished far more to make the country dry." But the New York Gobe (Ind.) is certain that 'sooner or later there will be a division which will draw the sympathies of organized capital to a conservative party, and adds:

"Elections are cheaper than strikes and as decisive. If labor gains by carrying on guerilla warfare, as at present, why should it not also gain by a concerted campaign? The danger in such a conflict between capital and labor would lie in the conditions which make them antagonistic, not in their political expression."

Frankly condemnatory of the federation of the recent of the property are entitled to a reasonable property are entitled to a reasonable return, and further suggesting that further injustice will be done when the rate of return upon such investment is fixed by the commission.

As to the first matter, three highly reputable experts who have been often trusted by hoth state commissions and utillities to make appraisals—gentlemen of recognized ability and of high personal integrity—Mr. Richey, representing the state board, Mr. Perkins, the city commission, and Mr. Perkins, the re-

One way to quit worrying about high prices is to buy and operate a farm-and worry about low prices.—Chicago Dally News.

Public Discussion

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